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comrade I dyed my eyebrows; and taking off and concealing my old clothes I put on

"Nearly seven," he replied, looking at the look, and then indifferently at me.

I found the lady's house with little diffi-

1 found the lady's noise with inter this-culty, and was welcomed in a way that left no doubt of her fidelity to the Union cause. During the, next month, that noble woman concealed me, watched over my safety, and at last provided for my transit to our lines, in the manner presently to be described.

THE WORLD. BY PERTINAX,

Who contemplates this world of ours, And thinks of all its wondrous changes, Its patont and its latent power That through all nature's vista ranges.

The broadening plain, the rushing river,
The valley and the mountain top,
All things but man go on forever;
The natural forces never stop.

The occan wide, the mountain lake, The awelinspiring summer storm The varying changes that they make As they their wondrous parts perform Man is a puny stripling here, The sport of every wind that blows; The changes in each coming year Are man's hereditary fees.

The mind that set this world in motion And gave to every force its laws, That set the boundaries to the ocean, Is Herbert Spencer's "great first caus

I view the sky so bright and clear, I see the beauties of the sod; The great first cause that I revere Is king of heaven and earth, our "God,

#### A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

Among the many gallant officers whom the State of New York gave to the Union army was Capfain John F. Porter, of the Fourteenth Regiment New York Volunteer ry. It was not my good fortune to him until April, 1864, although we were both serving in the Department of the Gulf, and on the same day, June 14, 1863, each of us had an experience before the Confederate citidel of Port Hudson, the memory of which will be life-long. Mine memory of which will be life-long. Mine related to the sanguinary and unsuccessful assault, when the columns of Groyer and Weitzel were hurled against those impregnable fortifications; his to a captivity there begun, which, with his subsequent experience in Richmond, and his daring and wonderful escapes will make a narrative which the whole lipublished records of individual heroism, in the great strugglemay be well challenged to excel. He bears hie remarkable distinction of having been the first Union officer who-escaped from Libby Prison. Captain Porter is as modest as daring, and, well knowing that the narrative would always remain unpublished if he were depended upon to write it, his old friend and courade prays him to take no offens if he essays the task, putting the narrative in the first person, as its intense interest seems to demand:

Early on the morning of June 14 I was

interest seems to demand:
Early on the morning of June 14 I was sent out with my company up the Jackson road, to watch for the appearance of the enemy's cavalry, it being expected that they would take advantage of our assault on the works to make a dash at our lines. they would take "advantage of our assaut on the works to make a dasa at our lines. About two miles up the road we were suddenly surrounded and taken prisoners by a battalion of gray-coats who dashed out of the woods on both sides of the road. I regret that the limits which are prescribed for this account will not permit me to relate the hundred "interesting incidents of that day, when I was held a captive, with my company, almost in sight of the Union attacking columns; and listened to the clamor of the assault; nor the incidents of the following two weeks, as we were slowly transported to Richmond in close and filthy cattle-caris. I find it necessary to save space-by-beginning, at once, with my confinement in the Libby; first mentioning that before we were searched there in the words, near Yorf Hudson I was farfunted buttons of my cont three double eagles. enough to be able to secretar behavior the buttons of my cost three double eagles, that were in my pocket. To these three gold pieces, and the forethought that sug-gested their concealment, I was finally indebted, in a great measure, for my es-

indebted, in a great measure, for my escape.

At the time when the doors of the old tobacco warehouse closed upon me almost two hundred Union officers were inside; it, of every grade, from Brigadier down. They had been captured in every part of the militury, situation, represented every loyal. State, and, all arms of the service, and had collectively fought in the greatest battles of the war, up to that time. Those of the number who are best known to fame were General. Neal Dow, Colonel Streight, and Licutemant Colonel Irvine. We were confined in largerooms up-stairs, with guards in the halls, guards outside, and a regular visit and roll-call twice a day by the commandant. What I saw and heard in that place would fill a book. That I suffered, I need not say; bad food, and little of it; bad air, what I saw and neard in that place would sell a book. That I suffered I need not say, bad food, and little of it; bad air, filth, vermin, and the dreary, irksome confinement, need hardly be named in proof of that. Yet our captivity was somewhat lightened by the friendships that grew up within those dreary walls. Those of us who were confined in the same room could talk together, although subject to constant watch. Some of us worked very cautiously for a long time to remove several bricks from the partition-wall between us and the next room, when we could stealthily converse with its occumants. In this way I discovered some old friends, and cheered convention from home.

the name of one of us. He informed us that two of us were to be selected by lot for immediate execution, in retaliation for the hanging of two Confederate Captains as alleged spices, by General Burnside, What our emotions were upon this announcement, I shall not attempt to describe; who could describe them? The first name drawn was that of Captain bold. W. Sawyer. The brave fellow stepped saide, folded his arms, and looked at Turner with a defant smile. The commandant looked at the next slip drawn, and he six ited.

We stood waiting in sickening suspense. "Lot's see," he continued. Captain. B— Is that 13?— No, J.; J. F.— and now what next—12.—"

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My exact initials! Had the halter been than instant: put round, my neek, and the informs in which we were captured woro that instant: put round my neek, and the transparence of the wind of the prison. It was simply to collect together articles enough to make the city for the Lower Potomer region. There was a looked at the next slip drawn, and he six ited.

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attentively to the roll-call that preceded the drawing. But I forbear to say more of my feelings in that moment; the agony of a lifetime was crowded into them. Major Turner went on with his efforts to

read the name.
"There's an F. in the middle, plain enough; that next capital looks like a P-but-no, I'm d-d if that ain't an F., too. Now I have it: Flynn. Captain Flynn, stand out there!"

stand out there!"
The corrected name was B. F. Flynn.
The two doomed Captains lade us fave-well manfully as they were taken away by the guard; and we were returned to our

confinement.

The names of Flynn and Sawyer ought to go into history; and if mental suffering, the dreadful anguish of soul endured for their country, can count anything in the making of heroes, they surely should be henced as such. Though they ware wave. making of heroes, they surely should be honored as such. Though they were never executed, they lived for weeks in the hourly expectation of the summons to go out to their death. Bravely did they endure it! On leaving the prison they were taken before General Winder, the commandant of the city, who ordered them couffined in irons. This they suffered for several weeks, antil: the Richmond authorities were informed by our War Department that two-Confederate officers of high rains, including one of the Lee family, who were then prisoners, were held as hostages for these men, and would certainly share their fate. Then the irons were removed; and the slay of the execution was indefinitely deferred. They were at last returned to the Libby; They were at last returned to the Libby and it was a joyful greeting that their old

and it was a joyful greeting that their old comrades gave them.

Another remarkable incident which hap-pened before any attempt: at escape was made, was the release of Licutenant Colonel Irvin, of the Tenth N. Y. Cavalry. It was as unexpected to him as to any of us, and happened in a singular way. John Mor happened in a singular way. John Mor gan's Adjutant General had been some tim before this captured in Kentucky, and taken to Washington. His name I do not re-member; but he was a Lieutenant Colonel, and was fortunate enough to discove old friends among high military authoritie at Washington. On his word of hono and was fortunate enough to discover old friends among high military authorities at Washington. On his word of honor that he would procure the exchange of an Union officer of like rank for himself, or, failing in that, would himself return to captivity, he was released from the Old Capitol Prison, and sent by flag of truce to Richmond. The result was the release and exchange of Lieutenant Colonel Irvine. I shall not attempt to paint the seene when one of the prison officers entered one morning in January, and, calling for Colonel Irvine, communicated the good news, and bade him get ready to leave at once. We crowded around him; we wrung his hands, some with tears in their eyes, congratulating him on his good fortune, and bidding him not to forget us.

"You may be sure I will not," the good-hearted and brave man replied. "I'll not let them alone in Washington till they do something for you."

None of the immites of the Libby at that time have ever doubted that the Colonel did all that man could die for us. Upon his urgent request Secretary Stanton made him a special agent of exchanges, and he traveled several times from Washington to City Point to effect our liberation. It was no fault of his that his negotiations failed. One day a letter was handed into our room from Colonel Irvine, written at City Point. He told us how he had labored for us, and up your courage, he concluded, "and awat the logge of accomplished events."

From that moment the thoughts of all of us were turned more ardenly toward our plan of escape. It was a good plan, and met with a surprising degree of success, considering the difficulties under which it was prosecuted. But I soon discovered, that the plan of my comrades could not be mine. Long before I saw the outside of the prison, the famous "underground tunnit" was commenced; in fact, I worked at it freenently useful he nicht had he will be middle to the prison, the famous "underground tunnit" at the longe that he plan of my comrades could not be mine.

mine. Long before I saw the outside of the prison, the famous "underground tunnel" was commenced in fact, I worked at it frequently myself by night, being willing to give my comrades the benefit of my labor while I was with them, though the work was not likely to be of any use to me. At the time of my capture I had received a wound from a carbine-ball in the leg which was so slight as to give me no trouble till some weeks after I renched the Libby. Something aggnvated it—bad air or water, or the debility of the system under confinement—and it became system under confinement—and it became sore and inflamed. This lasted for some time, and then the leg grew better; but my night-labors with the others on the tunne night-habors with the others on the tunnel developed its weakness, and I perfectly renliked that I was not vigorous enough to take my chances with them in the wild and desperate flight, and that I should surely. lag behind and he recaptured by the cavalry patrols. An effort "on my own hook," therefore, before the general break, was what I decided upon.

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alted that J. was not valorous enough coff then. Yet our capitally was somewhat lightened by the friendships that grew up written these drarp wells. Those of as who were confined in the same room could fall together, although, and became the property of the property of the confined in the same room could fall together, although and together although and the property of the country of the count

had access; and the necessity of the case was so apparent that there was neither suspicion nor interference on the part of the officers of the prison. I made my plan known to some of my comrades, and with their help, and the use of my cherished gold-pieces, it was not long before I had a complete uniform for a Confederate private stowed away behind the bricks at the corner of the room. Next I bought a razer nud a pair of scissors—for even these could be got with money, of the hucksters that were occusionally admitted to the prison. On the night before the morning that I had fixed for my bold attempt, I lay down with the bundle of clothing under my head, and tried in vain to sleep. Long before daylight I was up; nobody else was astir in the room, but I heard the grands tramping back and forth in the halls. I went to the window, and, trusting a great deal to the sense of feeling, I sheared off my luxuriant hair, beard, and drooping mystacles, and with the aid of a small piece of soap and some water that was left in my can I made a lather and shaved my face. Then with some ink lent me by a comrade I dyed me cyclrows; and taking off and concealing my old clothes I put onredoubled pains were taken by my friends to provent discovery. Twas only permitted to go out after nightfull, and then always in my suit of gray, and, under the guidance of some one who knew where I could take my exercise without dauger.

without danger.

One morning, the gratifying intelligence was brought me of the escape of Colonel Streight and more than a hundred of my late companions; through the tunnel. They were holly chased, by the robel cayalry, over the peninsula; about half of them were recaptured, and the others succeeded, after dreadful fatigue and exposure, in reaching the relief parties that were sent out from Fortress Monroe at the first tidings of the escape. The near approach of Colonel Dahlgren and his little command caused the widest construation in the city among the Confederates, as well as great exultation among my good friends. After these occurrences the excitement ran so

among the Confederates, as well as great extitation among my good friends. After these occurrences the excitement ran so high, and the secretiny became so rigid, that the latter declared that I must defer all thoughts of getting away until the departure of another train; and this I reluctantly, and still wisely, consented to do.

At last the long-expected day came. I was furnished with a passport, bearing the name of Moses Parish, a real person, who was on the list of drivers, but who was unable to go with the train, on account of sickness. I was to personate him, and all that the forethought of myself or my friends could provide for as to questions comrade I dvad my eyobrows; and taking off and concealing my old clothes I put on the gave uniform, heltoning the seat up to the chin, that I might look like an orderly without arms. Stationing myself near the door, I waited with fast beating heart Presently the morning allowance of food was brought in, a sergeant and several soldiers entering to see to its distribution. A guard stood at the door with musket and fixed hayonet. I walked straight up to him, remarking, "There's enough here without me," He stepped aside and allowed me to pass without a word. With a firm step I walked through the hall and descended the stairs. I observed that he looked after me carelessly. In the hall below I passed another guard; he looked at me, but said nothing. Acting in exact pursuance of the plan I had marked out, I stopped at the prison office at the end of the lower hall; and asked the clerk the time. "Nearly seven," he replied, looking at the that the forethought of myself or my friends could provide for as to questions that might be asked me on the expedition II did not lack. I was to go with the train as far as it went toward the Potomac, and then take my chances to desert and make my way across the river. It was full of risk—yet what escape from captivity is not?—and I may say that it was with a light heart that I bade farewell that morning to that noble woman and a few others of our loyal friends, and walked over to the rendezous. The officer in command of the train looked at my passport, and then at my face. I was anticipating a close scrutiny, and I certainly got it. Everybody was suspected!

"Mosses Parish, is it? Soldier or civiling?"

in?"
"Civilian, sir."
"How about that uniform, then?"
"Picked it up, sir. It was either that of on naked."

clock, and then indifferently at me.

He did not know me, and never suspected that the man before him was other than what he seemed to be; and yet—so astouding were the incidents of my escape—I instantly recognized in this clerk an old friend of ante-bellum days in New York city, who had come South, where his sympathies lay, when war became imminent! I thanked him, and, turning to leave the office, met Major Turner at the door. I prompily satuted him; he returned it and on I went, between the muskets at the outer door, nast the sentinels; and the relief-guard, some of whom were waiting for their breakfast near by—nobody challenging me, nobody appearing to imagine that I was go naked.".

"Hum! Who are you, anyway?"

"A Marylander; enlisted in the Yankes army, and deserted and came here through the lines, after (Chancellorsville."

"Where did you enlist?"

"At Baltimore."

"Ever lived there?"

"All my life, sir."

I was so well acquainted with that city

"All my life, sir."

I was so well acqueinted with that city that I could safely make this answer.

"Ho—you have, have you? We'll see about that. Now, my fine fellow, I happen to be a Baltimorean myself, and if you've been lying to me, I shall find it out."

I saw that I was suspected; but, knowing that I was sperfeetly equal to the catechism he proposed. I faced him boldly. From Draid Hill Park to Patterson Park, and from Fort Federa. Hill to the Battle Monument, he led me all over Baltimore, and was not very long in discovering that I knew quite as much about that city as he did. breakfast near by—nobody challenging me, nobody appearing to imagine that I was other than an orderly from the prison, going on some early errand. In two minutes I had turned corners enough to remove me from sight of the Libby. I hurried along with no other thought than to get outside the city as fast as possible, forgetting for the time both the weakness of my leg and the promis of the Union lady. Near the castern suburbs of the city I stopped at a negro quarter; and, knowing from previous experience the fidelity of the blacks to the Union cause, I did not hesitate to disclose myself to a venerable darky, and ask for directions.

did.
"Well, I can't fool with you any longer," he said, testily. "Get up on that wagon; you can drive it, and take care of the mules; but by \_\_\_\_, if we catch you in any lears?" directions.
"You'll nebber get out dis way, eah," he said, with a grave shake of his woolly head.
"Bey'll had you'ull ale deal you' heah. and

said, with a grave sinke of his woody head.

deen and you could all chest to be some of the country of the coun "Yes, sir—all right!" I cheerfully responded, and climbed up to my seat. The train left the city, the empty wagons stringing out over a mile of the road, until they were closed up, with three companies of cavality for escort, and wended slowly along toward the Lower Potomac. There were incident and excitement, enough happening every day on this tour to make a story of itself; but I must omit everything save what related to my own fortunes. We crossed several rivers; the water was high, and the crossing was usually made on boats. As we were thus passing the Pamunkey, while I was standing by myself and looking into the water, a resounding slap fell on my shoulder, and a familiar voice exclaimed!

"Halloo, Porter! why who'd have "Yes, sir-all right!" I cheerfully re-

voice exclaimed:

"Halloo, Porter! why, who'd have thought to see you here?"

My forethought had carefully provided for just such an incident as this. For a week hefore I left Richmond my frieids had called me nothing but Mr. Parish, in order to familiarize me with the name; and I had schooled myself not to betray the slightest sign of recognition mon hearing.

I had schooled myself not to betray the slightest sign of recognition upon hearing my own name. I turned now, slowly and deliberately. There stood my friend, the wagon-master, with a simulated smite on life face, holding out his hand.

"That's not my name, sir," I said; "but I'm on hand for duty,"

"The dence it isn't! and the dence you are!" he exclaimed, snappishly. "You needn't deny the truth, sir, you are Captain Porter, of the Yankee army, who escaped from the Libby a few weeks ago."

"No, sir, I am not," , sir. 1 am

"Well, you're a Yankee out of the Libby, whatever your name is."

whatever your name is."

"No, sir; and I beg you won't accuse—"
"O, boshi don't put on airs with me. Who
are you? the fruth, mind!"
"Inst what I told you at Richmond, sir,
My name is Moses Parish; I am from—"
"There, there—enough of that stuff! If
you're not a knave, then I'm a fool; we'll
try to find out which."

Ho, three characters.

There, there—enough of that stuff! If you're not a knave, then I'm a fool; we'll try to find out which."

He turned abraptly away. My position was now 'critical- indeed, after what had happened. I'm ght be put under guard at any inoment. We crossed the Mattapony, and, after proceeding some distance toward the Rappahamock, the train turned down the peninsula. It was now or nove with me; every four now removed line further from the Union lines. I resolved that I would devert the train that night.

Everything seemed to favor me. The guards were sleepy; there, was no danger to be apprehended by them from our troops, in 'this locality. I found it easy to slip out with one of my nules. I' led the animal to a safe distance, and then, mounting, rodo him with all the speed I could get out of him toward the Rappahannock. I reached the river before daylight, and with the help of a sympathizing negro I mad his hoat I had soon put that stream between myself and the tain. Then away I speed to the broad Potoma. My flight, was without an incident worth norstaing, and with the friendly help of another negro and his skiff I was ferried across to "Goal's country." It is a ferry distinct memory of that last day of eager hope and harassing fear, that when the boat touched the shore, I louped from it—I fell prostrate on the sand—I caught up great handrals of it, and cried aloud, "Maryland, my Maryland!" I laughed, danced, and possibly wept for joy. Safe, safe, thank G. A. Acavary camp in the vicinity welcomed and provided for me all that my immediate necessitios required. I felt like hugging every blue-cont of them. With the help of the officer in command, I was able to reach Washington in a few hours; and I had not been in that-city a whole day before I was closeted with the Secretary of War, giving him a full account of my experience. I have reason to know that I gave him information that was of great importance to our arms.

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But I should really have liked to hear what the robol train-master beyond the Rappahaonock said, when he came around that morning and found me missing 1-Jumes Franklin Fitts in Chicago Ledger. portance to our arms.

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The Ex-President Passes Away at His Residence in New

A Stroke of Cerebral Apoplexy the Immediate Cause of Death.

[New York special.]
Chester Alan Arthur, ex-President of the United States, died suddenly at his residence, 123 Lexington avenue, at 5 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. The immediate cause of his death was a state of a received executive to the content of stroke of cerebral apoplexy which came in his sleep between Tues lay n'ght and Wednesday morning, the result of the bursting of a blood vessel. His death was painless. It was like the slow going-out of a burned-down candle, and for hours before the end came the dving n vas unconscious. His son and daughter, his

sasters, and Sherman W. Knevals, his former 1600 warfing and inkingle friend, were at his 1600 warfing and inkingle feel control of For many months seen, Arthur had been a yery sick man, and although immediately prior 1670 feels also be was apparently brighter



more cheerful than isual, his death was not spected by his more intimate friends. For yours he had been suffering from a compil not Bright's disease of the kidneys and ar ebled and enlarged feart. It was this lable diff that weakened his robust constitution

disorder that weakened his robust constitution and prepared the way for the tupture of the blood-vessel in his brain, which, caused his death.

The beginning of Gen Arthur's liness dates the highest to the latter part of his administration at the case of the second state of the second

daughter Wellie, were constant in their attendance of the clock Wednesday-atternoon, it because ovident that death was ever neith. As De. Dr. Peters and Mr. Knevuls at this hour entered the apartment of the dying man he scenned to recognize his old friends. He followed them with his eyes and took the dector's hand, but his speech failed him. Most of the family gathered in the dying man's room and sadly watelied through the long hours of the right. As midnight Dr. Poters observed that the patient was no longer conscious, and listening for a moment at the siek-him's breath he detected the unmistakable signs of the approaching real. This he made known to the watohers, and feeling that his friend was beyond the reach of his skill he left the holes and went to his home. From shidnight on the dying man hy quiet upon his bed, breathing slowly, but apparently in little pain. Toward enry dawn the ourtains in the room were lifted, but the patient gave low signs of life save the severe and now somewhat painful breathing. Surrogate Rolling and the dungher. Neithern of the works have been so when the same and the clow with the contractions of the same and the dungher. Neithern of the work has been with a fainful breathing. Surrogate Rolling and the dungher. Neithern of the work with the second of the same and we have the second of the work of the same and we have the second of the same has a surrogate when the same and the clow with the second of the same and the clow with the second of the same and the clow with the second of the same and the clow with the second of the same and the clow with the second of the same and the clow with the second of the same and the clow with the second of the same and the clow with the second of the same and the clow with the called the daughter. Nellie, and the sen, who bears Gen, Arthur's own name, and his two sisters; Mrs. Melliny and Mrs. Caw, with his nephew, Mr. Masten, to t. o bedside of the dring man, and then left the apartment overcome with grief. The ex-President continued to sink rapidly, and at 5 o cleck Thursday morning he died.

died.

The Young daughter of the dead man was overwhelmed with grief. When she was led to the death couch of her father she wept bitterly, and was led away inconsolable. The son, who had been a companion to the father, broke into tears.

had been a companion to the father, broke into tears.

Chester Alan Arthur, the son of an Irishman named William Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt., on the 5th of-October, 1830. After the customary Mow England schooling in entered Union College in Schonectady in 1856, and was graduated high up on the list four years later. Mr. Arthur supported hinself while in college, and served his apprenticeship in the humble inclosure of a schoolbouse. After two years in a law school, and a brief service as principal of the website of the list of the li and served his apprenticeship in the humble inclosure of a schoolhouse. After two years in a law school, and a brief service as principal of, the North Pawind Academy. In Vermont, Mr. Arthur came to Now York and entered the law firm of Culver, Pajsten & Arthur, after which, and until 1865, he was associated with Mr. Honry D. Gardner, Tho law career of Mr. Arthur includes some notable formon sait. In 1852 Jonathan and Juliet Lonmon, Virginia slaveholdors, intending to omigrate to Texus, came to Now York to await the sailing of a steamer, bringing cight slaves with them. A writ of haboas corpus was obtained from Judge Paine to test the question whether the provisions of the fagitive-slave law were in force in this State. Judge Paine roitered accision holding that they were not, and ordered that the Lemmon slaves be liberated. Henry L. Chinton was one of the journed from the slaveholders. A hour or rape for the slaveholders. A hour or rape for the slaveholders of hours of the course of the slaveholders. A hour or rape for the slaveholders of hours of the course of the Atomore General of the State to assist in taking an appeal. William M. Evarts and Chrester A. Arthur were employed to represent the people, and they won their case, which then wont to the Staten Caurt of the United States. Charles O'Coner here osponed the cause of the slaveholders, huthe, too, was beaten by Mossra. Evarts and Arthur, and along step was taken toward the cannot the cannot the war necessary of the fact has allowed to the war necessary of the fact of New York was at least ten times larger than that of any other State, yet I was the first and the of the war necessary of the fact has allowed to the fact has allowed to the f

### CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

The six sons of a lady who died at Adrian, acted as pall-bearers at her funeral. Many farmers of Branch County have both the old and new wheat crops on hand, York City. refusing to sell at present prices

-Miss Florence Nash, of Adrian, de-termined to rid herself of a dangerous malady by means of faith cure. She died. -Twenty-nine companies of Michigan State troops are being armed with Springfield rifles. They have hitherto carried Sharpe's rifles.

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, O. PALMER,

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-The collapse of the Reserve Mutual Life Insurance Company of Grand Rapids is reported. The risks are to be reinsured in the Massachusetts Benefit Association.

-Lucy Trombley, sentenced to the Adrian Reform School, from Bay City, is only 11 years of age, yet she chews and smokes tobacco and drinks whisky and

Parker Waters, an old resident of Clinton County, was shot and killed by John Harrington. The men were with a hunting party in Roscommon County, and Harrington mistook Waters for a deer.

—Detroit special: Libel suits involving \$200,000 have already been piled up in the personal war being waged between the Free Press and James E. Scripps of the News. To-day Scripps began another suit for \$50,000 damages against William E. Quinby and the Free Press Printing Company for printing a poster Oct. 31 denouncing Scripps as an infamous person who had offended against all the laws of decency. Two more suits will be begun to-morrow, and the total amount claimed will at this rate soon foot up \$500,000. Judge Chapman, the Congressman-elect, an through the papers to-day that he would not try these eases. His candidacy led to, or at least developed, the personal warfare between Soripps and the Free Press, and the Judge does not care to be mixed up in the litigation between the parties.

-Detroit Free Press: In the death of William B. Hazelton, which occurred in Baltimore last week, American journalism has lost one of the brightest and best in its ranks. He was born at Flint, Mich., and was educated at Lafayette College in Philadelphia. He made his first start in journalism on the Norristown Herald, and in later years was connected with the Philadelphia Herald, Press, and Times, Baltimore Gazette, Sun, Times, and American. and his health broke down while engaged in editorial work on the National Tribune. Washington. Outside of newspaper work he wrote the libretto of an operawhich had a successful run, and his general literary work was excellent. He was a never wrote a haw ih winkerhess. Abut ha pride in his work, enthusiasm in his profession, and a helping hand for all unfortunates. Michigan has always reason to feel proud of him, and his untimely death at the age of 33 is a loss which she will mourn.

The Official Eigures

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The official figures are now received from all counties of Michigan on Governor excepting Algor and Leelanaw. The pluridity from the latter (173 for Luce) is included in the following compilation, which gives Luce 8,277 more votes in the State than Yaple:

Yaple, Luce, Dickie.

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Counties.	Yaple, Fusion.	Luce, I	Dickie, Pro
llcona	297	Rep. 356	1
llger	2,934	3,671	860
Unapa	1,257	1.119	119
Intrim	522	906 491	59
	561 358	940	6
Baruga	2.565	2,675 2,957	600
Bay Benzie	4,305	2,957 521	182 9)
Berrien	3,788 2,707	4,262	5.4
Branch	2,707	8,525	559 964
Calhoun	3,439 2,480 733	4,145 2,574	380
ChasCharlevoix	733	1,044 714	152
Cheboygan Obippowa	. 1.031 . 816	677	
Clare	. 611	509	
Clinton	2,958	2,006	156
Delta,	. 2,958 253 785 . 3,877	921	19
Eaton	. 3,377 827	3.902	890 120
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Gladwin	172	4,525 803	37
Grand Trayerse Gratiot	9 609	1,328	173 323
Hillsdale	2,603 2,734	2,912 4,368	703
Houghton	1.814		42
Huron Ingham	1,730 4,077	1,513	400 905
Ionia	3.914	9,698 3,574	513
losco	1,085 474	707	260
Iron Isabella	1.599	1,659 4,751	124
Јасквои	4,106	1,751	830
Kalamazoo Kalkaska	. 3,566	4,203 530	570 81
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Keweenaw	187 616	293	1. 140
Lake Lapcor	. 2,460	877 2,838	814
Leelangw		173 5,523	1,087
Lenawee	5,010 2,781	2,459	503
Livingston		49.1	. 42
Macomb	. 3,016 1,714	2,469 1,198	263 212
Maniton		2.1	
Marquetto	1,599	3,118 1, 81	
Mason	1,091 1,440	1, 81 2,019	288
Mcnomines	2,113	1,687	7.2
Midland	1,125 571	1,033 412	182
Monroe	3.095	2,547	270
Montealm	3, 285 157	9.505	491
Muskegon	2.824	3,137	20
Newaygo	1,690	1,840	248
Oakland	4,842	1,830 4,147 1,283	68: 500
Ogoniaw	500	. 520	. 51
Ontonagon	768 657	823 1,240	310
Oscoola	251	249	
Otsego:	404	413	
Ottawa Presquo Islo	2,639 310	3,423	, 12
Rescommon	.: 327	2/4	. 1
Siginaw	6,660 4,363	5,457 4,074	31 42
St. Clair St. Joseph	3.186	7,068	16
Sanilac	1.832	2.313	31:
Shinwassee	2.532	3, 31	79
Tuscota	2,532 2,369	3,032	400
Van Buren	2,691 4,718	3,983	48 81
Washtenaw	18,019	3,6.8 15,392	918
Wexford	18,019	15,392 1,116	
Total	172,091	180,938	24.98
Plurality		8, 77	,

-The case of Dudley Crouch, who was to have been tried at Jackson, for complicity in the murder of the Crouch family, has again been postponed, the State being unable to marshal its witnesses. The postponement excites much comment there.

- Henry Chapman, a farmer, living near Kalamazoo, was called out of his house on Friday night, by unknown parties, and fired at four times. All the bullets lodged in the side of the house. There is no clew to his assailants.

### The Avulanche.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1886. Entered at the Post Office at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter,

#### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

A net republican gain of thirty-two members of congress is not bad for one election. It shows that the cry "turn the rascals out" is striking in the right direction. - Cedar Springs Clipper.

The removal of Dr. Palmer from the office of prison physician at Jackson, seems to be fully justified. The Board is evidently fully convinced that visors of Crawford county, now in he has prostituted his position for selfish purposes. - Det. Trib.

If the democratic party would talk as strongly in favor of a free ballot for mend them as follows: every state in the union, as some of its leaders do in favor of free trade, it would deserve a great deal more credit than it now does .- Det, Trib.

Ex-President Arthur has gone to his long home, stricken down at an when usually great men begin their greatest work. His has been an eventful life. Beginning in poverty and obscurity, he has advanced to the highest position on earth and that under circumstances such as few men could successfully meet, vet he passed the ordeal, and bears the honest respect of the civilized world.

Yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o' clock James Ball met with a serious accident at Pinconning, the result of which places him under the doctor care at his home in West Bay City Ball is a freight conductor on the Michigal Central Railroad. It appears that he was standing on the main track at Pinconning, writing the numbers of cars of his train on a notebook, and while in this position was struck by the express from the north. His left ankle was dislocated and his face badly cut, but aside from these injuries it is thought he is not otherwise hurt. He was picked up unconcious and brought to West Bay City. The accident was plainly due to his own care-The engineer and fireman saw him on the track, but knowing hin to be a railroad man, supposed he would step to the side of the rail .-Bay City Tribune.

#### Godey's for December.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK is as usual ahead of all its competitors, having succeeded in doing what others have failed in, and secured a story for the January issue from the pen of the tal-Cleveland (sister of our president), and a New York society letter from "Jenny June," the most popular fashion writer of America. While prepar ing a treat for the opening number of 1887, the December number has not been forgotton, it is a handsome holiday book full of attractions. A beautiful steel plate from an original subject. two colored fashion plates, a design for Christmas church decorations, giving some seasonable effective and useful hints. A colored work page representing the end for a piano scarf, numerous black fashion and work designs complete the illustrations, "Why Did He do It?" by the author of CWedded to Misery." Agnes Took the White Veil," by Lanta Wilson Smith, "A Legal Fetter," by Mrs. Olivia Lovell Wilson and "A Pair of Christmas Slippers," by Augusta De. Bubna, are all good stories. "A Wave O' the Sea," by Larian C. L. Reeyes, is concluded; this story has 19. T. G. High Supervisor, s met with unbounded favor. Several services at funeral. Amount good poems complete the literary fea-claimed 1,50 amount allowed tures. A fashion letter from a new correspondent in Paris promises to add many attractions to the fashion department. GODEY proposes being ahead of all the fashion magazines for allowed 1887, and bids fair to succeed. Now ls the time to subscribe for the cheap jury. Amount cest and lest fashion magazine. Price amount allowed \$2.00 per year. Liberal terms to club raisers and valuable premiums. Send for circular and specimen copy, 15 ets. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK, Philadelphia,

For December, 1886, rounds out the year with a very superior number. The leading feature is a six-column de scription of George Washington as a farmer, by Donald G. Mitchell, (Ik Maryel.) This paper is accompanied with a magnificent plate engraving of the Home of Washington, 18x25 inches, being the third in the series of The Homes of our Farmer Presidents. Devid W. Judd continues his Western editorial correspondence. Pe ter-Henderson arges cloth frames for vegetable protectors. Seth Green tells boys how to enjoy trout fishing. Joseph Harris "walks and talks with the farmers." A. B. Allen, Stephen Pow ers, theorge Thurber, F. M. Hexamer, and some twenty-five other-well known writers discourse on subjects pertain ing to their special field of thought and labor. The Household and Children's Departments are unusually interesting. There are three full-page engravings, and over seventy others of animals, plants, farm and household contrivances, etc., etc. Prios \$1,50 animals, plants, farm and household bursements of the Poor Fund during effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is contrivances, etc., etc. Price \$1,50 the year ending Sept. 30, 1886 now the standard remedy in the Coleper year; single numbers 15 cents. Ad- To bal, on hand Oct. 1st. 85, \$ 535,75 man, household and on board the per year; single numbers 15 cents. Address Publishers, 751 Broadway, New York. (Subscribers to the Avalanche furnished with the Agriculturist and

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ANNUAL SESSION, OCT. 15, '86.

Board met pursuant to adjourn nent. T. E. Hastings in the chair Roll called. Quorum present. Minites of vesterday's session read and ipproved.

A petition of I. M. Silsby was read Committee on Roads and Bridges.

counts submitted the following report, which was upon motion of Supervisor fully submitted for your considera Jackson, accepted and adopted: To the Honorable Board of Super

session: Your committee on claims and accounts, would most respectfully re port that they have carefully examined the several bills and would recom

1. F. L. Hankinson, commit-\$ tee work. Amount claimed 13,-13,68 2. W. H. Jumes, inquest fees

Amount claimed 3,75; amount allowed 3.75 allowed
3. R. S. Babbirt, inquest
fees. Aniount claimed 3,75;
amount allowed
4. A. Taylor, inquest fees.
Amount claimed 3,75; amount

5. O. J. Bell, postage, exp., and frieghts. Amount claim-ed 6,66; amount allowed

6. Lee Klimey, inquest fees. Amount claimed 3,75; amount allowed 7. O. J. Bell, inquest fees. Amount claimed 3,75; amount allowed

8. Jas. Woodburn, inquest fees. Amount claimed 3,75; amount allowed

9. Phillip Moshier. livery hire, inquest. Amount cl'd., 8,00, amount allowed 10. Unling Bros., county supplies. Amount claimed 16,22;

amount allowed

11: Salling, Hanson & Co., supplies, Amount claimed 14,-49; amount allowed. 12. I. H. Richardson, conn

ty fees. Amount claimed 5,52: imount allowed 13. Wm. McCullough, deputy sherift's fees. Amount cl'd. 10,10; amount allowed

14. W. Batterson, Superintendent's services. Amount cl'd. 5,00; amount allowed 15. John F. Hum, Sheriff's less. Amount claimed 30,30; unount allowed

16. A E. Newman, county Amount claimed 7,02; mount allowed 17. F. Deckrow, extending

rks. Amount claim ed 13,00; amount allowed 18. T. E. Hastings, Supervisor's ser., Davis' sale.—Am't ol'd. 6,94; amount allowed Wm. Woodburn, clerk

ed 10,00; amount allowed 20, Wm. Woodburn, sun-drs, insurance, etc. Amount cl'd. 84,90; amount allowed 21. Kalamazoo Pub. blanks. Amount claimed 1,00;

mount allowed 22. Barton Bros., books and Amount claimed 9,20; amount allowed

23. W. Batterson, Superintendent's fees. Amount of d., 5,00; amount allowed

24. Peter Aebli, committee work. Amount claimed 7,82; amount allowed 25. C. Stewart, Sheriff's fee.

"How Sister St. tuin. Amount claimed 12,00; unount allowed

27. C. M. Jackson, commit tee work. Amount claimed 12,48; amount allowed 28. John L. Wild, Sheriff's fee. Amount claimed 48c; amount allowed

30. W. Batterson, Superin-tendent's services. Amount

tendent's services. Amount claimed 5,50 amount allowed 31. L. Fournier, sundries, Amount claimed 5,10; amount 32. F. L. Hadley, drawing

5.10

2.00

Amount claimed 2,00; 33. J. S. Harder, serv. Supt.

Poor. Amount claimed 38,05; amount allowed 34. O. Palmer, committee

amount allowed 85. O. Palmer, Justice fees Amount claimed 10,70 jamoun allowed

allowed 36. O. Palmer, printing. Amount claimed 2,50; amount allowed 37. John Leece, serv. Supt

of Poor. Amount claimed 1,00; amount allowed A. E. NEWMAN, ) F. L. HANKINSON, Com. P. AEBLI,

Supervisor Richardson gave notice

The Superintendents of the Poor submitted the following reports, which were upon motion of Supervisor New man, accepted and adopted.

Grayling, Mich., Oct. 15, '86, To the Honorable chairman and nich bers of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, now in session: We the undersigned Superintend named to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only give him instant relief, but allayed Crawford, do herewith transmit.our the extreme soreness in his breast, annual report of the receipts and disbursements of the Poor Fund during effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is

uppropriation, 1000,00 money refunded, Williams, 15,00

DISBURSEMENTS

fuel, medicine, medicine, transportation, funeral expenses, funeral expenses, 69,00 necessary supplies, 26,73 Supervisor's services 34,60

The balance on hand Sept. 30, 1886 s \$901,83, of which amount \$100,00 is a note that we consider uncollectable praying for a road, was upon motion and we would recommend that you of Supervisor Jackson, referred to the honorable body would make an approprintion to the Poor Fund in the sum The Committee on Claims and Ac of Six Hundred Dollars for the ensuing year. All of which is most respect

> John Leece, J. S. Harder, W. Batterson, County Superintendents of the Poor.

Gravling, Mich., Oct. 15, '86. To the Honorable Chairman and mem bers of the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County:

I the undersigned secretary of the County Superintendents of the Poor. do herewith transmit my report of the disbursements of the Poor Fund at the Quarterly Meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor, held Oct. 14th and

15th., 1886. 15th., 1886.

I. J. Whenes, necessary exp., \$ 6,00
R. Ames, food and nec. exp., 0,00
C. Dwight, food 28,29
F. Cole, food, etc., 13,18
D. Hooker, food and clothing, 29,19
Mrs. Fowler, food and rent, 19,64
W. Osterman, medicine, 3,00
Wm. Asac, funeral exp., 9,50
Mrs. Evens, food, etc. 9,83
Mrs. Evens, food, etc. 9,83

Wun. Asaac, Iunera, exp.,
Mrs. Evans, food, etc.,
J. West.
Mrs. Phillips. food,
Paid Supervisors,
for reports,

\$ 148,03 Total W. BATTERSON,

Secretary of Crawford County Superin tendents of Poor. On motion of Supervisor Hankin 8,00 on, the Board adjourned until 2.0

lock this afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION, OCT. 15. Board met pursuant to adjourn ment. T. E. Hastings in the chair Quorum present.

The Committee on Ways and Means submitted the following report, which was upon motion of Supervisor Wilson accepted and adopted. To the Honorable Chairman and

Board of Supervisors of Crawford Co. Michigan:—Your committee of Ways and Means, would most, respectfully report and reconinend that we raise by tax the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, (\$5,000 00), confingent fund, and the further sum of \$1000,00 Poo Fund. Further, that Four Hundred Dollars be set aside for the relief of the insane, from the Poor Fund.

i. H. RICHARDSON, C. M. JACKSON, T. G. HIGH,

The Committee on Roads and Bridg-Moved by Supervisor Wilson, That the report of the Committee on Road and Bridges be udopted.

Amended by Supervisor Richardson that the sum of \$50.00 be appropria ted to help build a bridge across th South Branch of the AuSable river known as the Chase bridge.

Amendment to the amendment by Supervisor Jackson, that there be the further amount of \$100,00 to build a road on the county line between the townships of Ball and Richfield, and that the County Treasurer be authorized to pay the amounts as described 3 Coples....

in said report and the amendments

thereto, to the Treasurers of the Tespective townships.

Motion as amendment to amendment prevailed.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisions of Crawford County, now in secsion:

Your committee to whom was referred the pictition of I. M. Silsby and believe the pictition of I. M. Silsby and believe the pictition of the county line between Roscommon and Crawford counties, and on the South side of 31 and 35 in town 25, N. R. 3 West-would most, respectfully report as follows:

That we recommend the appropriation of said amount.

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T. G. HIGH, ) Com. A. E. NEWMAN, (To be Continued.)

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, iz: Thaddens E. Hastings, Francis E. Crego, Seymour W. Baker and Thomas II, Quance, all of Wellington P. O.

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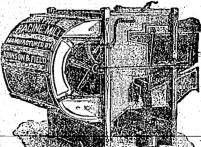
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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and enlithation of saidhand, viz; William B. Hayes, of Waters P. O., Philetas M. "Hoyt, James R. Hamilton and Elliet Randell, of Frederic Post Ciflee, William B. Howestead Entry No. 8093 for the W & of S W & Sec. 2 in Town '28, N. R. 3, W., and mapses the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said tract, viz; Thuothy L. Fuller of Waters P. O., Philetus M; Hoyt, James R. Hamilton and Elliat Randell, of Frederic Post Office.

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#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1886. LOCAL ITEMS.

Salling, Hanson & Co's. Price List (Corrected Weekly.)

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Dried Beef, per pound, 14 cents.
Choice dairy butter, per pound, 24 and 35
Presi eggs, per dozen, cents.
O. G. Java, ground, per pound, 35 cents.
Mocha, ground, per pound, 38 cents.
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Teas, green, per pound, 20 to 50 cents.
Sugar, vellow, per pound, 6 cents.
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Sugar, panulated, per pound, 9 cents.
Sugar, cut lost, per pound, 9 cents.
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Gli, water white, per gallon, 30 cents.
Potatoes, per hushel 45 cents.
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A large stock of Boots and Sho just received at J. M. Finns'. The Town Hall at Frederic is com

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fall last Thursday. C. O. McCullough has just receive another fine lot of Boots at \$2,75.

A fine line of Gents Slippers at J. M

C. B. Johnson was before the Pen sion Examining Board last Wednesday

The largest stock of Boot and Sho Pacs is Northern Michigan at Finns' Winter Shoes for less money than ever, at C. O. McCulloughs'.

La lies, don't fail to see those \$2.00 shoes at Firms'.

For the best underwear for ladies and Children, go to the store of Sal ling, Hanson & Co.

George Fauble, of Grove township, is putting in a lot of logs for Salling, Hanson & Co.

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A. C. Babbitt is assisting at th Government Fish Hatchery in the southern part of the State.

Ladies you will find the century and coronet corsets at Finns, the best in

the world. The child of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kneeland, former residents of Grayling, died last week.

C. O. McCullough is prepared to fit out boys with Boots, Shoes or Rubhers, in very short order,

O. Raymond returned last Thurs day morning from his two weeks' visit

to friends in Canada. O. Palmer, of Grayling, was down here on business a few days this week.

-- Gazette. Jonesville. W. H. James has just received a large supply of eggs which he will war-

W. G. Marsh, of Pere Chency, has treated himself to a fine sleigh. The girls are chuckling.

On Monday of last week Joseph Wanamaker killed a wolf in the township of Elmer. - Northern Mail.

Ladies you will need a pair of those High Button, Paragon Overshoes. Mc-Cullough has them.

W. A. Masters, returned yesterday from a week's hunt, having killed three

For fresh farmers' butter, go to W.

H. James' as he has just received large supply. Mrs. N. P. Salling started for New

York State for an extended visit, last McCullough has just received a large

k of Lumbermen's Pure Gum Rubce and supper will be given at

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McCulloughs'. ager and wife of Clarence

Town Hall at Frederic, this

inty, are visiting her fath-Mr. Jacob Lightner.

inter Shoes, lined with he thing for this climate, C. O. McCullougs'.

nip Board of School Inse to send for two hunks for the library. All

Mrs. Wm. Brink returned last Tueslay evening from her extended visit to friends in Southern Michigan,

Geo. Sanderson has been confined to the house for some time, with an attack of Erysipelas. He is reported to

be improving. W. H. James has just received a supply of the celebrated Crystal Baking Powder. Prize with every pack-

R. C. Bially, of the firm of Bially and McDonnell, of Bay City, was in Grayling Monday, and made us a pleas-

If you want anything that is kept in a General Store call and examine the goods of Salling, Hanson & Co. before going elsewhere to purchase.

Wm. McCullough, has disposed of his business to his son, Chas. McCullough, preparatory to entering on his duties as sheriff. J. Steckert and E. King are to lum

ber on the AuSable, in the neighbor hood of the Chase bridge. - Roscom mon Neins: SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for

Consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and al symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cent CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchith immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sal

Keep your sidewalks clear of snow and ice by calling at Salling, Hanson

latest styles of snow shovels. Wm. McCullough, who has been sick for the last week, is recovering and was able to be out last Tuesday for the first time.

M. Quipps. father of Mrs. W. J Snively was in Grayling during the week visiting his grand-daughter Mrs. R. Richardson, -Ros. Neens.

The quarterly conference, or busi ness meeting of the M. E. Church, will be held to morrow evening, in the class-room of the church.

Winter is fast approaching, and you will need a good heating stove. Call and examine the Capitol Oak Stove at Salling, Hanson & Co's.

Call at the triplet stores, greates ombination on earth, and the propri etor is home for the winter, having go left in his recent light weight race. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that

CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet bres nts, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N H Tra

Miss Nellie Nutton, who has been with her sister in Crawford County, during the past year, returned to Jonesville last Wednesday. - Gazette,

Jonesville. Thanksgiving and the Holidays are near at hand and Mrnoe Pies will be in order, and you will need apples. Salling, Hanson & Co. have a choice

lot of Winter Apples at low prices. L. S. Bensen left for Grayling on the 4:20 train yesterday, taking his stock of millinery with him. He says he has done a good business here.-Well! Perhaps, he has. -Ros. News

If you want good biscuit procure package of the world-renowned Empire Baking Powder, at W. H. James' Your choice of a piece of stoneware with every package.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post, No. 240, will be held to morrow evening at 7:30. A general attendance is desired as there will be several new members mustered into the Post.

For lame back, side or cliest, use Shiloh's Po-SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures 🛠 tion. Fer sale by N. H. Traver.

Mr. Donnelly, freight conductor on the Mackinaw Division, will leave for his home in New York next week, where he will remain until the robins

The skating rink will be opened every Saturday evening from now or through the winter In a short time the management will also open up on Wednesday evening.

Finn has made up his mind to do some Dry Goods business this winter, is most every train has a case of new dry goods for him.

W. H. James has just received some Buckwheat flour, extra nice which he will sell by the pound or bar-

R. P. Forbes, of Fentonville, is making his second visit to Grayling this winter. He is about to dispose of some of his property in this county.

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r Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is go cure you. For sale by N H Traver. All persons desirous of availing themselves of the privilege of purchasing a suit of clothes at cost of W. II. James, will do well to hurry up as the

thirty days are nearly gon Rev. Mr. Wheeler, a superanuated brencher of the Northern New York Conference, preached at the M. E. Church last Sunday evening.

Finn is home now for the winter When you have a dollar, call and see him, and he will give you more goods for it than you can get anywhere in the world.

A party of hunters from Concord, lackson County, who have been huntsted will please hand in ling in this section for a short time left have such scenes enacted, as are quite books they want purchase for their homes yesterday morning frequently, in our midst. having killed 13 deer,

Mr. Mills is putting in a new front in the building he purchased of F L. Hadley. It will improve the appear ance of the building considerably.

Old Boreas has begun to blow, and if you do not want cold hands you will have to procure a pair of gloves or mittens at the General Store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Price from 25 cents to \$1.50.

The Mackinaw Division of the Mich gan Central must have its road bed in good condition, as a special went up last Monday which made overslaty miles per hour, between Bay City and Mackinaw.

Ladies remember the dates, Dec. 1st and 2nd. Mrs. Ayers will be at the at low rates. Sample harness can be Grayling House Sample Room with a seen at the Avalanche Office. All work warranted. complete line of Winter Millinery and Ladies' Furnishing Goods, Fur Caps Muss, Knit Hoods, Cloaks, etc.

The pay-car of the Michigan Cen-

ral passed up last Monday, distribut-

ing boodle where it was supposed to

do the most good. Subscriptions received at this office for all the leading magazines published in this country. Subscribers to the AVALANCHE will be furnished with them at reduced rates.

Anel Quigley has put into shape the a barber shop, and is now cozily situ ated and ready to better the looks of every one that gives him a call. - Ches & Co's. General Store for one of their ning Argus.

> A dispatch from London, Untario says that Dr. D. H. Weir, the Oscoda Mich., physician, charged with the death of Mabel Clark, has been arrest ed there and will be held for the arri val of Michigan officers.

Rev. G. S. Weir, of Black River. formerly of Grayling, fills two appointnents every Sabbath, and during the veek is engaged in teaching. For all of which he receives one thousand dollars a year. George is a hustler.

W. J. Snively has started camp this week. He has the finishing up of three jobs uncompleted by former operators in the same locality and one that has never been toucheds. The timber goes into the AuSable near the Chase bridge. - Ros. News.

We clip the following from the Ot sego Lake correspondence of the Otrege Co. Neres: "Mr. Thomas Woodfield arrived here from Manistee to take charge of the store lately purchased by Michleson, Hanson & Co. Mr. Woodfield is a member of the firm and is well spoken of by all who are acquainted with him and we wish him nocess in his new field."

#### Frederic Items.

The ladies of the M. E. Church and congregation gave an Oyster social at the new town ball last Tuesday. They had exercises interspersed with vocal music. Everything passed off pleasantly, and all had an enjoyable time. The net receipts were \$10,45. The hall is regarded among our cit-

izens as a credit to the town. The com is commodious and pleasant. It is ceiled over head, wainscotted on all sides, and plastered, with a large porch or entrance, and has a pleasant location on the street. F. L. Barker has secured to our

place a contract for getting out 100 carloads of poplar wood. It will be shipped to Niagara Falls to be manushipped to Niagara Falls to be manual Jet.

Jet.

One large size Feed Water Heater of our citizens are at work on the job and Purifler, Armstrong & Starr, To

Mrs. H. P. P. Schmidt, proprietor of our liotel, has been for many days confined to her bed from sickness, but is now improving.

Mrs. John Cameron is in receipt of publisher of this paper, or of O. B. a telegram from Canada, bearing the intelligence of the death of her mothintelligence of the death of her mother. She took last nights' train to be present at the funeral.

Nov. 23. '86

#### Chency Happenings.

S. Hutt and party, who have been hunting for some time near the Manis tee River, "broke camp" last week, having killed twenty four deer, several of which were extremely large. Mr. Wm. Roe, a former resident of

this place, is in town, and intends to remain for some time.

The receipts from sale of boxes, at the social, Saturday Evening amounted to \$1,50. These gutherings are be oming quite popular.

Mr. Bert Lewis who has been sojourning in Dakota, returned to his home in Grayling township. He represents that Territory as being a fine country, but does not really enjoy its blizzards. Mrs S Hutt was called to Diomon

dale on account of the death of her sister Mrs. Eunice Howard.

Miss Blakeslee, of Grayling, teaching in the Shafer district.

The first quarterly for this Confer ence year, Methodist Protestent Church, was held last Sabbath at the Odell school house. Services were con ducted by Rev. O. Barfell, pastor. After preaching, he administered the Lord's Supper to about 30 communi cants. There was a good attendance

and everything went off nicely. There was a dance and a fight at the Chency House last Friday evening when some few thumbs and ears were badly bitten. This is not the only place in this town where bad whiskey predominates. It certainly is an in sult to a respectable community to

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Proposals for Wood.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by me until Dec. 23d, 1886, for supplying 20 cords of hardwood, four feet in length, for the use of the county. Wood to be delivered at the Court House previous

nus to March 1st., 1887. Nov. 18, w5 J. F., HUM, Shff.

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Public Notice.
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O'E. M. GUTCHEON, oct7—7.w. Secretary.

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#### Mortgage Sale

Mortgago Sale.

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days as the payment of interest due upon a certain mortgage, dated the twentyfitth day of August-1883, executed by Clark Scott and Louisa Scott his wife to William Corning, and recorded in the office of thelegister of Deetls for the Cointy of Crawford, and State of Michigan. In there A of mortgages on page 541, on the second day of September 1885, and by reason of which default said mortgages thas elected and declared the whole of the principal sum secured by said mortgage, due and payable immediately; and whereas, there is claimed to be due for principal interest and proposed in the control of the principal for the principal interest and family for the due for principal interest and family for the family for the form of the provided by law, and no suitor proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the said debt-or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that said nortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front-door of the court house in the village of transfing that being the poles for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford of the cost had of the north east quarter of section thirty five [85] in Township wenty five [28] north of Sange two [2] west, containing cightly [80] acres of land more or less. Crawford County, Mich.

Dated October 6th 1884.

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#### EASTERN.

Three masked men broke into the house of Matthew C. McKeever, living near Butler, Pa., and, after an hour's fight, in which Mr. McKeever's sisters, Margaret and Jane, were terribly injured, succeeded in stealing a bucket containing nearly \$10,000, with which they oscaped.

The east-bound limited express on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad was wrecked by a landslide at Jones' Ferry, at the outskirts of Pittsburg. Three sleeping-ears were demolished and a number of persons injured, two fatally.

New York, Pennsylvania, and other Eastern States were swept by a wind-storm of unusual violence and destructiveness on the 18th inst. In the vicinity of Chambersburg and Lock Haven, Pa., the gale leveled house and barns, tore up trees by the roots, and imporiled the lives of many persons. The iron smoke-stacks of a paper-mill at Lock Havon were blown down, demolishing another building and burying four men in the ruine. At Wilkesbarre, Pa, roofs were blown off and trees snapped in halves. The Catholic Church at Kingston, Pa., was wrecked, and the steeple of the Methodist Church at Parsons. Pa., was demolished. A carpenter at the latter place was killed by a flying board. The chemical works of John Thompson, at Troy, N. Y., were wrecked, causing a loss of \$40,000. Six men ng a loss of \$40,000. Six men burned by vitriol, and a canalboat captain was blown into the canal and drowned. The storm in Connecticut destroyed a number of large tobacco sheds which contained this year's crop, and the losses will be heavy. Many buildings were unroofed at Hartford, and chimneys, trees, and fenc were blown down, creating a loss of several thousand dollars. It is reported that twelve barges sunk off Milford, Conn., and that on each barge were at least two persons.

At Muncie, Ind., Mrs. Lizzie Barts ford playfully dared George Kennedy, aged 17, who was "fooling" with a revolver, to shoot her. The youth aimed and fired at the shoot her. The youth nimed and area at sue woman, the bullet entoring her temple, killing ber instantly.

The Minnesota and Northwestern Road will open its now line between Chicago and St. Paul next week. It will have a lim-ited train, making the run in thirteen hours.

The firm of Cohen, Samplin & Co. ing goods for the past quarter century, has failed, with habilities of \$200,000.

Near Cardonia, Ind., James Black wood, his wife, and two grown sons, got drunk garments exciting suspicion search was made for his wife. Her remains were found on the road, half a mile away, and the indications were that she had been kicked to death. The sons, are missing, but Blackwood is in the

A furious snow-storm, accompanied by a high wind, swept over the Northwest and the far-west plains on the 16th, 17th and 18th of November, seriously interfering with rail-way traffic. The storm seems to have been erest in Southern Dakota, where more than a foot of snow fell. In Iowa and Minnesota all trains were from three to ten hours behind time, and some were even abandoned altogether. The bliggard extended southward into

Eight lives were lost by the foundering of the barges Dixon and Emerald in Lake Michigan, off Kewaunee, Wis. A Green Bay dispatch furnishes the following particulars o the disaster: "The steam-barge Justice Field, with four sail-barges, the Dixon and Emerald, coal laden, for Manitowoo, and Bessie and coal isden, for manitowoo, and Bessie and Lillie May, coal laden, for Milwaukee, wors driven into Kewautee, where the Dixon struck about three o'clock and foundered five bours later. Three of the seven men in her crew went down with her. Shortly afterward the next barge, the Emerald was in the breakless and went on the Emerald, was in the breakers and went on the beach about noon. Her crew of five men took to the yawl-boat, but only the mate reached shore alive, and it is thought he can not recover from his injuries. The life-saving crocover from his injuries. The life-saying crow at Two Rivers were sent for, but had all they could attend to at home. Of the eight men-lost three are said to haif from Groon Bay, among them being Capt. Gorham of the Emerald. Capt. Robinson, of the Dixon, got ashor

A Chicago telegram says the Pinkerton police agency in that city is investigating a statement that a lad was employed by two men on a street corner to deliver at the residence of P D Armour the millionsire mest nacker a ten-pound package of wheat flour containing a liberal mixture of strychnine and ba-

At the meeting of the Consolidated stamp out pleuro-pneumonia.

The Union Pacific has leased the lines of the O egon Railway and Navigation

Joseph Hoffman, a tailor in St. Louis, in imitating a sword-swallower, let a case-knife slip down his throat. His stomach was opened and the knife removed.

A number of business buildings at Joliet, Ill., were destroyed by fire. The loss es aggregate \$66,000, with insurance of

John Arensdorf, Albert Bismark Henry Sherman, Paul Leader, F. Munchrath, Jr., Sylvester Grands, George Troiber, Henry Peters, and L. Plath have been indicted for

conspiracy in the Haddock murder case a Sioux City, Iowa. The dwelling of James Johnson, a farmer hving near Landsville, Ind., was burned, Johnson's two daughters, aged eighteen and twenty, perishing in the flames. A hired man was fatally burned, but the rest of the family escaped in their night-clothes.

#### SOUTHERN.

In a fight of twelve rounds at Muldraugh Station, Ky, in the presence of a train-load of sporting characters, Tommy Warren defeated Patsy O'Leary. On a trot-ting track at Baltimore Jack Kilrain knocked Frank Hearld into a corner, and a Deputy

Sheriff stopped the fight.

Andrew J. Mulligan, alias James Page, who murdored James N. Hamilton, his employer, in Macon County, Ark,, was taken from the Jail at Harrison by thirty-three armed and mounted mon, dragged with a rope around his neck behind a galloping horse for four miles, then strung up to a tree and rid-Hed with bullets.

Atlanta is flooded with prohibition bibles, which could be carried up a church aisle without attracting notice. A spring at one and reveals a well-fille I bettle.

The Houston and Toxas Central bondholders are at work upon a plan of reerganization of the read.

A white citizen of Chatham, N. C.. named Moore, has been nont to the chain-gang for trading wives and paying \$1.50 in exchange. Dr. Emanuel Droifus, convicted at

New Orleans of suborning a witness in the celebrated Ford murder case, was sentenced to seven and a half years in the positiontiary.

The First National Bank of Pine Bluff, Ark., has been wrecked by the cotton, and, and railway speculations of its chief stockholder, C. M. Neel. The business portion of Durham, N.

2., was partly destroyed by fire. The loss is 3500,000, with insurance of \$150,000. Congressman George D. Wise was

rrested at Richmond, Va., on a charge of beng about to commit a breach of the neace. Mr. Wise had published a card denouncing ex-Mayor William Lamb, of Norfolk, and claimed that Lamb was a man whom, for special rea-sons, he could not meet on the field of hono: The authorities at Atlanta have lisensed—thirty-six-wine-rooms, as the lq tor-aw permits the rale of domes to wine.

#### WASHINGTON.

The annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue is out. The total receipts from all sources of internal revenue for the year ended June 30, 1886, Frere \$110,-903,809, as compared with \$112,421,121 in 1885. The principal increase was in cigars. olgarettes, and spirits distilled from grain. The cost of collection during the year was \$4,299,485.

The War Department has approved of the allotment by the Mississippi River Com-mission of \$100,000 for the Yazoo Delta' district, which will probably complete a continu ous line of leves from Memphis to Vicksburg, 850 miles.

General Sheridan, in his annual report to the Secretary of War, remarks that unless the status of the Oklahoma lands be fixed by legislation their advantages will prove continued temptation to adventurers.

The Supreme Court has entered judgment against the United States in favor of the Choctaw Nation for nearly \$3,000,000; It is understood that the naval esti-

ates are \$10,000,000 less in amount than last The report of the inspector of buildings shows the rapidity with which Washing-ton is growing. In the last fiscal your 2,104 dwellings were erected, against 1,338 in 1885, and 1,004 in 1884. The long strike last spring

#### in the building trades appears to have made very little impression on the building. POLITICAL.

Gen. Chalmers, of the Second Mis-

sissippi Congressional District, is preparing to contest the seat of J. B. Morgan. The official vote of Pennsylvania rives Beaver a majority of 42,851, in a total oul of 819,345. The highest candidate on the Symblican ticket is General Osborne, nominee for Congressman-at-large, who has a plurality

The Democrats will have a majority f 41 in the Missouri Legislature on a join

The official canvass of the vote in New York shows that for Mayor Hewitt re-ceived 90,552 votes, George 68,110, and RooseveIt 60.435. The Central Labor Union of New

York has issued an address in which the for-mation of a national party is urged.

Mayor Grace, of New York, has ted two women as School Commission

A. F. Kingsey, of Illinois, principal examiner in the Pension Office at Washington, has resigned after fifteen years of service on account of bad health.

A law has been passed by the Vermout Legislature requiring all hotels and restaurants using olcomargarine for butter to put up large signs notifying the public of the

lowing appointments; Consuls—Charles Jones, of Racine. Wis., at Prague; C. T. Grellat, of Wis. at Prague: C. T. Grellat, of California, at Algiers; Edmund Johnson, of New Jersey, at Kehl; Alexander C. Jones, of West Virginia, at Chin Kiang. Pay Director James Fulton, United States navy, to be Chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing and Paymaster General United States navy.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

A convention of all the trades unions in the United States will be held in Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8. The Flying Send, a Gloucester fish-

ing yessel has been soized at Halifax, N. S. or violating the customs laws.

The Baltimore and Ohio Road re

ports for its main system during the past year carnings of \$0,846,013, and expenses of \$4,-026,365. The earnings of the branches were \$18,422,437, and the expenses \$12,085,742.

Charles Williams, a storekeeper at White River, Canada, suspected that Richard O'Brien, an employe of the Canadian Pacific, was too intimate with his wife, and laid a trap for them. He caught them together, and receeded to horsewhin O'Brien; but the latter, soizing a revolver, shot Williams dead.
He then filled Williams aged father and mother and two little children, after which he Unitions were adopted urging that the General stabled Mrs. Williams. She lived long Government take the most vigorous stops to onough to tell the authorities of O'Brien's enough to tell the authorities of O'Brien's crime. The murderer has been arrested.

The Ontario Parliament has been ssolved. New elections will take place Dec. 29. The Vanderbilt party, on a special trip to Chicago, were taken 107 miles on the

lanada Southern track in 95 minutes. anada Southern track in 95 minutes.

An Ottawa dispatch shows that the Breves.

St.00 @ 5.91 disintegration of Canada is rapidly coming about, and that thoughtful people are looking forward to annoxation with the United States as the solution of the present troubles.

#### FOREIGN.

The compulsory reduction of the tussian sugar production is contemplated in order to improve the trade.

Prince Reccagiovine Benaparte committed suicide at Roms. A London special says that the British Government, in concert with Austria, Italy, and Turkey, will resist the candidature of the Prince of Mingrells or of any other Russian subject for the Bulgarian throne. The entents with Austria grows daily closer and now amounts virtually to an offensive al-liance against Russia. Sir A. B. Padget, Brit-ish Ambassador at Vienna, and Count Kalan agreement that it tussia should occupy.

Bulgaria, or should seize her ports; Austria will send two army corps to Join the Servian troops, and they will advance into Bulgaria, while England will send her fleet simultanewhile Engiand will send for next simulationally to enter the Black Sea and guard, the Daninko, and provont the passage of Russian troops: Turkey, at the same time is to concentrate her troops on the Roumelian frontiaght is hoped that the project of the allied powers being known in Russia will modify the Czar's plans in the direction of peace.

Six American citizens have been ar rested in Southern Russia for preaching in an orthodox assemblage of Russians. Mr. Lothrop, he United States Minister at St. Petersburg

In France 300,000 cubic meters o rocky earth fell from Mount Geryes, over wholming a train which was proceeding at ful speed from Marseilles. Seven persons were killed outright, two have since died, and twenty

others were reriously injured. . . A Vionna dispatch states that the

meeting of the next Oriental Congress ha stooped until 1893.

By the collapse of a building at Gronoble, France, ten workmen were instantly killed and six others injured.

An Austrian electrician is supplying the German navy with a newly invented petro-leum engine for torpedo boats. Russia has selected Prince Nicholas

of Mingrelia for the throne of Bulgaria, and the other great powers are unanimous in their

Mr. Wilson, of Listowell, County Kerry, Ireland, has voluntarily reduced the rents on his extensive estates 49 per cent, below the judical rates

Welsh colliers have voluntarily submitted to a 5 per cent. reduction in their wages in order to prevent a stoppage of work in the

George Thomas Doo, the famous English engraver, a member of the art societies in several countries, has just died at the age of 86 years

While a number of bailiffs, protected by a strong police force, were trying to carry out an eviction process in County Korry, Ire-land, a mob attacked them and rescued the cattle which had been seized. A number of men were severely wounded.

#### LATER NEWS ITEMS.

The week's business failures in the United States and Canada numbered 242 against 231 the previous week.

The gale that swept over the great lakes on the 18th of November was one of the most violent and destructive experienced in years. Numerous wrecks, accompanied by serious loss of human life, are reported, and the money loss to vessel owners will reach many thousands of dollars. Two tow-barges, the Menekaunee and Mavinette, lumber laden, from Oscoda to Chicago, were wrecked four miles south of Frank-fort, Mick, and fourteen lives lost. Every soul who shipped aboard the Menekaune found a watery grave. One solitary sailor survived the wreck of the Marinette—C. W. Annis, of Port Huron, a sailor on his first trip-who tells a distressing story of the

disaster:

At midnight, while abreat of Ludington, six miles out, the gale increased to almost a hurricane. The tow broke, and the steamer left us to our fate. The Marinetté pitched and rolled terribly, so that we could searcely keep a foothold. She unshipped her rudder, becoming unincagoable, their spring a leak and waterlogded. She rolled her deck load off, the state of the spring a leak and waterlogded. She rolled her deck load off, the state of the state of the foreign of the state of the foreign of the state of the foreign of the first late. The foreign of the foreign of the first late of the foreign of the first late of the foreign of the first late. The foreign of the first late of the foreign of the first late of the foreign of the first late. The foreign of the first late of the first

The Lucerne, a three-masted schoonore-laden, from Ashland to Cleveland, indered and sunk near Washburn, Wis., in ixteen feet of water. Three sailors were found frozen in the rigging, and it is suppos cd that the men comprising the rest of the crew ware drowned. The crews of the steambarge Robert Wallace and of her consort, the David Wallace, ashore on Chocolay beach near Marquette, were rescued by the Hough-ton life-saving crew. The cargoes of both vessels, 104,000 bushels of wheat, are a total loss, but it is believed the craft can be saved. The schooner Unadilla, valued at \$15,000; was ther disasters to shipping are reported.

At the trial in New York of Arthur McQuade, one of the boodle Aldermen, conlete details of the Broadway Railroad birbery were given by ex-Alderman Fullgraff. At an informal meeting held in his office in 1884, by thirteen members of the board, it was stated that \$22,000 would be given to each for a fran-chise, but the amount was subsequently re-duced. Witness received for his vote \$18,000 at the hands of Mr. Keenan, who had been

agreed upon as the disburser.

The famous Duff Opera Company, which created such a furor last season by their capital renditions of "The Mikado" and other light operas, began an engagement at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, on Monday, which is to continue for several weeks. The troupe embraces a number of popular artists. including Lillian Russell, Vernona Jarbeau, Zelda Seguin, J. H. Ryley, and Harry Hil-liard. In the matters of musical ensemble and spectacular effect, the productions are all that could be naked

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#### SCIENTIFIC TRUTH

Regarding the Functions of an Important Organ,

Of Which the Public Knows but Little, Worthy Careful Consideration.

To the Editor of the Scientific American: Will you permit us to make known to the public the Jucks we have learned during the past cipit years, concerning disorders of the human Kidneys and they groups which diseased Kidneys so easily break down! You are conducting a Scientific paper, and are unpreful died except in favor of Thuta. It is needless to say, no medical Journal of "Code" standing would admit these facts, for very obvious retisons.

Ons.
H. H. WARNER & CO.,
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That we may emphasize and clearly explain the relation the kidueys sustain to the general hastin, and how much is dependent upone them, we propose, metaphorically speaking, for take out irrorn the human body, place in the wash-bowl before us, and examine it for the rabilic hereign.

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unio under this prodigious strain, treated and neglected as they are to organ open lengthwise, with our kilfe, and will roughly describe its interior. But to be of a readish-brown color, soft and easily forn; filled with nundreds of title tubes, snort, and thread-like, starting from the arterios, ending in a little tult' about midway from the outside opening into a cavity of considerable, size, which is catted the pelvis, or, roughly speaking, a sac, which is for the purpose of holding the water to further undergo purification before it passes down from there into the urelets, and so on to the outside of the hody. These little tubes are the nitrogen which is catted the pelvishes of the hody. These little tubes are the nitrogen which do their work automatically, and right here is where the disease of the kild-ney first begins.

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ney first begins.

Doing the Vast amount of work which they are obliged to, from the elightest irregularity in our habits, from cold, from high living, from estimulants, or a thousand and one other causes which occur every day, they become somowhat weakened in their nerve force.

What is the result? Congestion or stoppage of the current of blood in the small blood vessels surrounding them, which become blocked; these delicate membranes are irritatel; inflammation is set up, then pus is formed, which collects in the pelvis or eac; the tubes are at first partially, and soon are totally, unable to do their work. The pelvis ose goes or distending with this corruption, pressing upon the blood vessels. All this time, remember, the blood, which is entering the kidneys to be filtered, is passing through this terrible, disjusting pus, for it cannot take any other route. Stop and think of it for a moment. Do you realize the importance, nay, the vital necessity of having the kidneys in order? Can you expect, when they are diseased or obstructed, no matter how little, that you can have pure blood and escape disease? It would be just as across Broadway and countless thousands were somewhere the properties of the properties of the country and countless thousands were somewhere the constantly running through a disease as for one to expect the blood to escape pollution when constantly running through a disease as of the constantly running through a disease

tion when constantly running through a dis-eased kidney, what is the result? Why, that the blood takes up and deposits this poised as it sweeps along into every organ, into every inch of muscle, tissue, flesh and bone, from your head to your feet. And whenever, from beredi-ary influence or otherwise, some part of the body is weaker than another, a count-less train of diseases is catablished, such as consumption, in weak lungs; dyspepsia, where the standard of the superior there is a delicat's stormach; nervousness, in-sanity, paralysis, or hear'd disease in those who have weak nerves.

The heart must soon, feel the effects of the poison, as it requires pure-blood to keep it in right action. It increases its stroke in number, and forces for compensale 7 of the natural stim-

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oqual to the quantity taken. This, too, the kidneys, have to keparate from the biloed with all other decomposing matter.

But you say, "My kidneys are all right. I have no pair in the back," Mistaken man! People die of kidney disease of ao bad a character that the organs are rotten, and yet they have never there had a pain nor an ache!—

Why? Bocause the disease begins as we have shown in the interior of the kidney, where there are felve never a feeling to convey the senesation of pain. With this is so we may never know.

When you consider their great work, the delicacy of their structure, the case with which they are deranged, can you wonder at the ill-health of our men and women? Health and long life cannot be expected when so vittle an organ is impaired. No wonder some writers say we are degenerating. Don't you see the great, the extreme importance of keeping this machinery in working order? Could the finest engine do even a fractional part of this work without, attention from the

organs some accuracy of the second tion, and thus prevent (as is easily done) all disease.

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#### Stimulating Soporifics.

Stimulating Soporities.

You are right, my son, too much sleep is injurious. Boware of too much sleep.—But, then, too much wakefulness is not good, likewise. Eighteon hours' sleep will hurt you less than six hours' wine supper. Some of the wakingest times you have, my boy, are liable to bring on serious injuries by causing you to indulge in too much sleep.—Burdette.

As negands the effects of electrical lighting, especially upon the eyes of school children, Prof. H. Colm says that the arc lights, even when surrounded by an "opaque" glass globe, which reduces the light by thirty or more per cent, are hurtful to the eyes when the latter are exposed for a long time, to its effects. He suggests that the lamp should always be placed at such an elevation that the eye is not bound to look directly into it. As REGARDS the effects of electrical

THERE are 30,000 Hebrews who possess the right of re idence in Mos-THERE are 30,000 Hebrews low and an equal number are residing there either with or without permits.

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How Patti and Nilsson Once "Rassalied."

salled."

The Paris correspondent of the Philadelphia Times tells of a dinner party in that city in 1868, where Patti and Nilsson met, relating the following extraordinary occurrence:

Coffee was served in the salon, and Ambroise Thomas tried to induce both Nilsson and Patti to sing something, but neither would consent to do so, although the eminent composer volunteered to play the accompaniments.

"I have eaten too much to be able to sing," said la Patti; and then she add-

"I lave eaten too much to be able to sing," said la Patti; and then she added, "but I am ready to wrestle with Nilsson if she likes."

"Ras-sal! qu'est ce que c'est que ca?" asked Saint Armand, who knows no language but French, and that not as well as he ought to.

Explanations followed, and then took place a laughable, not to say somewhat naughty, trial of strongth between the two rival divas. Mile. Patti made quite a plucky struggle, but in the end Nilsson put her fairly on her back, amid loud applause led by the illus, rious composer of "Faust." Then some one suggested that Gounod and Thomas should wrestle, but they declined, and should wrestle, but they declined, and the athletic entertainment was broken up by the Prince going to the piano, where he sang a love air from "Philomene et Baucis" to his own accompaniment.—Texas Siftings.

MR. J. HOWARD JAMES, manager Stuck-MR. J. HOWARD JAMES, manager Stuckett's Livery, 619 N. 6th street. Philadelphia, Pa., says: After trying all other remedies without relief, for a heavy cold on the chest, accompanied by a severe cough, I used Red Star Cough Cure, and in a very short time was entirely well.

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Do Women Demand Too Much? For myself I do not blame any woman for expecting or getting everything that is pretty or enjoyable, and therefore her birthright. What does make me sick at heart, though, is to see a member of my own sex demand everything and give nothing but the barest-boned honor in return. There is rarely a woman who does not look the comelier for smiling; there is certainly not one in existence, no matter how cherished, who wouldn't be the better loved for returning a favor with netter loved for returning a lavor with at least a pleasant word, and a kindness with a smile. Why is it? Oh, why is it that more girls are not brought up not only with the idea more clearly shown that more flies can more clearly shown that more mes can be caught with sugar in a day than a splicer can carel with a web in a week, but also that the fly likes the sugar immensely, while he is me e than likely to lose one or both wings in the web? It is well that a man should have a head and it is well that have a head, and it is well that he should have a heart, but he is not "real nice to live with" unless his wings are perfect.—Cor. New York Graphic.

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The most skillful physicians can not detect it times, for the kidneys themselves can not be examined by any means which we have at our command. Even an anialysis of, the water, chemically and microscopically, reveals nothing definite in many cases, even when the kidneys are fairly broken down.

Then look out for them, as disease, no matter where situated, to Usper cent, as shown by after-death examinations, has its origin the breaking down of these secreting tubes in the interior of the kidneys.

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